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MR. EDITOR,—Dear Sir: You desire me to the spread of the rust in potatoes is to cut their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often-inverse of the New Husbandry, which you have so diligently recommended through the Ploughman and Cultivator. Begging you to excuse an appearance of egotism you shall have "my experitance" briefly. I had been dissatisfied for many tears with the hay and the "lay of the land" to the banks of our river. These banks I found ye examination were composed almost wholly of the river deposit accumulated for centuries to the depth of from three to six feet. The surface was about as level as an old fashioned corneled! We always carried a grindstone to our lot of four acres. Oh! sir! such mowing; and such as a support of the spread of the rust in potatoes is to cut their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and offen the tops off. Arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. This arrests the disease, and often their tops off. Arrests the disease, and often their tops off. Arrests the disease, and often their tops off. A

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PLOUGHING GREEN SWARD AND SEEDING DOWN.

MR. EDITOR,—Dear Sir: You desire me to the you an account of our success in the pre-

The grass on the higher portions of this kind of land was about as short and inferior as it could be. I remember one windy day the load was "draum in" too fast and Jotham was admonished "to lay it out." "I can't, it's finer than a 'nigger's wool,' " was his reply.

After it had been "seen in the paper" that such land could be ploughed in August too, and a country. [Hartford]

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1846.

EASTERN RAILROAD MANŒUVRE.

Schedule A......100 Per cent.

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Brandy and other spirits distilled from grain, or other materials; cordials, absynthe, arrack, curacoa, kirachenwasser, liqueurs, maraschino, ratafia, and all other spiritudus beverages of a similar character.

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The New Tariff Law.

MR. EDITOR. As you have ever manifested a praiseworthy interest in the right of the people against the large railroad corporations, I wish to furnish for your paper a few facts in regard to the measures taken by the Eastern Railroad to force a branch from their main road into Dawvers, against the almost unanimous wishes of its citivens, and after being refused a charter for the same by an overwhelming vote of the Legislature.

We here publish the entire law regulating the duties on imported goods. We wish to have every reader judge for himself. We think the greatest error in the bill is the very unusual mode of ascertaining the value of the goods to be imported. If the bill had specified exactly what shall be paid on each ton, pound, yard, or bushel imported we should have hopes of it for revenue notwithstanding the drollery of taxing the raw material, in many instances, higher than the manufactured goods. We here publish the entire law regulating the du-

Alabaster and spar ornaments; almonds; anchovies, sardenes, and all other fish preserved in oil; camphor refined; cassia; cloves; composition tops for tables, or other articles of farmiture; comfits, sweetments, or

and parts of acts repagnant to the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

MORE DISEASE AMONG THE VEGETABLES. It is stated in the Gardeners' Chronicle, that the post of disease, or one apparently identical with it, has broken out and "assumed a patrid-virolent form," among the Yams in Jamaica. It is feared that it may destroy the food of the West India Islands, as it has done that of Ireland, and thus the sufferings of the Colonists there may be as great as that of the poorer classes in the latter country.

THE TULIF TREE. The Providence Journal states that Mr. Smith, the President of the Horticultural Society of that city, has some very fine specimens in his garden, and there are at least two places in this state where the talip tree grows wild in great quantities.

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Schedule C...25 Per Cent.

Buttons and button moulds, of all kinds; borax or tincital; Burgundy pitch; calomel, and all other mercurial preparations; camphor, crode; frather beds, feathers for beds, and downs of lair not otherwise provided for; jute, Sisal grass, coir, and other vegetable substances unmanufactured; leadings, flannels, and floor-cloths, of whatever material composed, not otherwise provided for; the sizes, bockings, flannels, and floor-cloths, of whatever material composed, not otherwise provided for; the sizes, bockings, flannels, and floor-cloths, of whatever material composed, not otherwise provided for; the sizes, bockings, flannels, and floor-cloths, of whatever material composed, not otherwise provided for; the provide

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Schedule G.... 5 Per Cent.

Alcornoque, argol, or crude tartar; bells, when old, or bell metal, fit only to be remanufactured; bristles; chalk, not otherwise provided for; clay, unwought; copper in pigs or bars; copper, when old, and fit only to be remanufactured; flints; rindstones, wrought; copper in pigs or bars; copper, when old, and fit only to be remanufactured; flints; rindstones, wrought; or unwrought; berries, nuts, and vegetables used exclusively in dyeing,

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from the Netherlands in the same manner; coins, gold, silver and copper; copper ore; copper when imported for the United States Mint; cotton; felt, adhesive, for sheathing; garden seeds, and other seeds not otherwise provided for; goods, wares and merchandise, the growth, produce or manufacture of the United States exported to a foreign country, and brought back to the United States in the same condition as when exported, upon which no drawback or bounty has been allowed: Provided, that all the regulations to ascertain the identity thereof. bounty has been allowed: Provided, that all the regulations to ascertain the identity thereof, prescribed by existing laws, or which may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, shall be complied with; guano; household effects, old and in use, of persons or families from foreign countries, if used abroad by them, and not intended for any other person or persons, or for sale; junk, old; models of inventions and other improvements in the arts: Provided, That no article or articles shall be deemed a model or improvement which can be fitted for tions and other improvements in the arts: Provided, That no article or articles shall be deemed a model or improvement which can be fitted for use; oakum; oil, spermaceti, whale, and other fish, of A merican fisheries, and all other articles the produce of such fisheries; paintings and statuary, the production of American artists residing abroad, and all other paintings and statuary: Provided, The same be imported in good faith as objects of taste, and not of merchandise; personal and household effects (not merchandise; of citizens of the United States dying abroad; plaster of Paris, unground; platina, unmanufactured; sheathing copper, but no copper to be considered such, and admitted free, except in sheets forty-eight inches long and fourteen inches wide, and weighing from fourteen to thirty-four ounces the square foot; sheathing metal; specimens of natural history, mineralogy, or botany; trees, shrubs, bulbs, plants, and roots, not otherwise provided for; wearing apparel in actual use, and other personal effects not merchandise, professional books, implements, instruments, and tools of trade, occupation, or employment, of persons arriving in the United States: Provided, That this exemption shall not be construed to include machinery and other articles imported for vaes in any manufacturing exemples.

upon the northern side of the summit. The tunnel is to be through rock, in the form of a Gothic arch, its height being about 121 feet, and its extreme width, with a towing path, 69 1-2 feet. By such a roduction of the summit it is shown that an ample supply of water can be commanded, and a thorough cut may be substituted for the tunnel, but at an increased expense.

"The estimates are made for a canal of dimensions suitable for ship of 1200 tons burthen. The lock chambers are to be 210 feet long and 46 1-2 feet wide. The width of the canal on the bottom 66 feet at the water's surface 184 feet, and the depth 23 feet. The total cost of the work, including it's terminal harbors, is estimated at about twenty-five millions of dollars and the time required to complete it ten years.

RAILROAD MEETING. The stockholders of the Boston, Concord and Montreal Railroad held a meeting at Plymouth, on the 23d ult., which, the Belknap Gazette says, was very fully attended. They "voted to reacind the restrictive resolution passed at former meetings in relation to contracts for grading, &c." and resolved to persevere in constructing the road. The directors may now "contract for any part of the road at such times and in any way they may deem prudent." Peter Clark, Esq. gave a very "flattering account of what he had done and is doing in relation to procuring land, materials, bids for grading, &c., and put it down as a "fixed fact" that the road can be built. His plan is to build by small divisions, and as soon as one is is to build by small divisions, and as soon as one is done, set it in operation, and let it be earning some-thing."

The rails on the road between this place and Whately are now laid, and are almost daily passed over by an engine with iron for the remaining part of the road. This road, when completed, will be the most delightful in New England, if not in the country. Nowhere can the eye behold a more giorious handiwork of the author of nature. By the side of the road glides the majestic and winding Connecticut through rich and vetdant meadows; as the interval recedes from the eye, there may be seen several villages with the spires of their churches pointing to heaven, dense wood and forest, and cultivated fields—the whole panorama shut in by ranges of picturesque mountains.

PIN MAKING. A London paper says that a new.machine for the making of pins has just been completed. It is called "The Regina." Strings of wire enter it upon the one side by thousands, and almost immediately appear at the other, as pins in the most perfect form, literally headed and pointed to a degree of perfection defying microscopic power to detect a fault in shape and finish.

A letter from an American who is making a tour of Austria and Italy, says railroad laborers there receive 25 cents a day, and consider themselves well paid. Women, who perform nearly all the menial drudgery of agriculture, the young men being in the army, receive 15 cents a day. The roads are kept in repair by women, who break the stone and mend the roads for about 8 cents a day. The general fare is a piece of rye bread for breakfast; for dinner a soup as substantial as a mixture of warm water and sait, a boiled sausage and rye bread; in the evening their frugal meal is solaced by the company of beer, which is used in excess to the exclusion of tea and coffse.

SUPPORT OF CLERGYMEN.

to their liking:-On our fourth page will be seen an article headed The sensible parisbioner; or I've changed my mind."-This story will answer quite well to sastain one side of an argument-but it is not the whole

We cannot say that the bill, for a man of proper ty, is over high. There are numerous among as who expend more than five or six hundred dollars per year without an imputation of extravagance, or an improper indulgence in the good things

But between the professional man and his parishoner, or client, there are other facts that ought not to be kept from view. And we would candidly ask the clerical gentleman, who seems to have gained a complete victory on our fourth page, to answer a few queries on our second one.

We ask what is the proportion of the fami ies in his country parish who are able to expend annually five hundred dollars in support of a family? Can one tenth part of his hearers do it? Can the most healthy families, who have no capital to live on, sustained the mercury as high as 100°. For a the last fortnight. earn one half of six hundred dollars? We contend not that an answer to these inquiries can settle satisfactorily the question as to the rate of compensation for professional services .- But surely the ability of the majority of the members of a parish ought to be taken into consideration. There are two sides to the question.

We are familiar with the current arguments tha are used in cases of this kind. It is said a minister must educate his family :-- so must farmers and mechanics. A minister must entertain company; -so must other people. Would you have farmers and mechanics stay at home and know nothing of their country! A minister who travels has the advantage country? A minister who travels has the advantage of other travellers—he puts up with a clerical friend erty for the use of the Bank. He denies that he ious could desire. The crops are in sple and pays nothing in cash-nothing but an exchange

As to education, the notion that the children of professional men must be educated differently from trusted with the handling of other people's funds?

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The children of professional men-particularly of those who live in the country-should do something towards enrning a livelihood, and they would d much were they properly trained. But in order to this the revents should set the example. All professional men, and their wives too, should set an example of industry. We make no exceptions where people have health; and if they have it not this is one of the surest means to gain it.

necessarily have the right to bring up their children faclishly. They demand no fixed salaries, and it is none of our business to inquire how much they ex-

But in regard to the clerical class a serious ques tion is often agitating our small country parishes .-Honorable parishioners are found who are willing to pay an equitable salary to their preacher. How high should this te? Should it be enough to keep him constantly in his study-his wife constantly visiting or receiving company-and his children constantly at school or in mischief?

Or should it be so graduated that he should feel under the necessity of cultivating a garden in part to feed his household? A very few acres would suffice to keep a horse and a cow and a pig, and not a dozen days of labor need to be hired to keep the land in order. His own children would make more promising menthers of society under his tuition in the field than they do when bred in idleness.

And in regard to his own health, comfort and usefulness, his prospects would be infinitely better than if he should confine his mind to theological controversy, and permit his limbs to pine for want of proper action, while his lungs are suffering for the lack of the morning air, and the full inhalation which

employment. How many luxuries may be grown on a single acre? And how many wants may be supplied at home instead of sending off money to procure them from market towns? Apples, pears, peaches, quinces, cherries, currants, gooseberries, strawberries, &c. &c. may be table. It is a same additional one of the country, and at a time when it needed its a an additional one rous measure upon the inanufacturers, to the traiff bill which foreat Britain and the United States for setting the Oregon boundary. The ratification had been expended and for which he voted.

Mr. Smith, of Conn. and Mr. Bayly, of Va. spoke for and against the tariff of '42. Mr. B. hoped the manufacturers would acquiesce in the new tariff.

The great subscriptions for Mr. Cobden was strawberries, &c. &c. may be table. atrawberries, &c. &c., may be had in great sufficiency for a family from a single acre of ground.

And how much greater the sympathy between a elergyman and his parish when a portion of his time Asa Farr, Jr., of St. L is devoted to pursuits like their own. When he too "looks through nature" as well as through his books. up to Nature's God. When he too, shall look for bounties from the field as well as from the purses of

PEACE MISSION TO MEXICO. Letters from Washington say the President has again consulted the Senate in advance in regard to Mexico, and asked advice as to the best means of bringing about a peace. The Senate held a secret Session on the 4th instant, and probably some new matter is brewing. The Senators are quite silent about it.

It is reported that Gen. Taylor has told the administration that it will be impossible to make the contemplated movement against Mexico (the cfty) before the first of October. There is a rumor that the President said, "The Mexican war will soon be

PEACE MOVEMENT. The latest rumors from Washington are that a Commissioner from Mexico has arrived bringing an offer of his Governmant that it will receive a Minister, and assent to terms of peace. An armistice is talked of.

It is also said that the President asks advice of the Senate as to sending Mr. Slidell again. and that he will ask of Congress an appropriation of three millions to purchase some of the western departments of the Mexican Republic.

Enst Cambridge was consusumed on Sunday morning -and her son Leonard perished in the flames .-The fire was discoved about two o'clock. Her son, George Hunnewell, has been arrested as the incendury and has been committed for trial. Many circumstances appear against him. Mr Royal Morse, of Cambridge testified that George had threatened to hurn the house. George endeavored to escape, and has told very contradictory stories since his arrest, in regard to his knowledge of the fire.

The Plymouth Rock does not seem to understand that an ad valorem duty of thirty per cent. on cloth, with a provision that a yard shall be valued as high, at least, as a certain sum, is in reality a specific duty, and therefore comes not under the objection which is raised against ad valorem duties.

Somebody says there are three things indis-Its objection to our reasoning on the subject of pensable to tranquility in these times—namely, to owe nothing, own nothing, and know nothspanific duties is therefore futile, and looks very much like quibbling. The Rock is an advocate of ad valorem daties-it objects to the specific provisions in regard to chesp cloth-and then pron

the same an ad valorem duty. De Some difficulty has occurred between Commodore Conner and the Spanish Commodore in the Gulf of Mexico in regard to the blockade

There appears to be more than one railroad FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. oute to Woonsocket under consideration. has its friends and supporters. The attention of all interested is invited to the following circular, and after sufficient examination and deliberation we hope the public will decide for themselves which is most

CIRCULAR.

Norfolk County Railroad Meeting.

NATHANIEL MILLER, Franklin,

WILLIS FISHER,

JOHN H. FISHER,

FREEMAN CLARKE, Walpole,
HORACE BLAKE, North Wrenthan

August 5th, 1846.

We had better air yesterday.

as the circular in another column.

the French Spoliation bill is gaining ground.

now offered here for four pence a dezen.

Detroit has a force of twenty camp women.

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER PROM BURGPE. The Royal Mail Steamship HIBERNIA arrived nday morning at about 5 1-2 o'clock, with Liv erpool papers to the 19th.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA

The Caledonia arrived out on the 14th, in only

12 1-2 days from Boston. The Gt. Western arrived out on the 10th, in 12 1-2 days from New York.

The friends of a Norfolk County Railroad, from Dedham through Walpole, North Wrentham, and Franklin to Woonsocket, R. I., will hold a meeting in North Wrentham at Mr. A. S. Ware's house, on Thursday, August 13th, at 2 o'clock P. M. The cotton market is firm, with good stead Thursday, August 13th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The object of the meeting is for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements for a more accurate survey of the route and for the protection of the interests of Norfolk county and its shire towns, which may be put in jeopardy by the next legislature, by atterests out of the State if precautions are not taken.

The American Provision market, as regards Beet, has been in a quiescent state, with drooping Com'tee. prices. The inferior sorts have given away to the greatest extent; the better kinds have been tolited and the price has receded a trifle.

Business, on the whole, is in a more active and THE WEATHER. We have had another very settled state than it has been for some time past. warm turn; Wednesdy and Thursday were uncommon days. For hours the thermometer at dence restored,

the north door of the Suffolk Bank, State street, The iron trade has received an impetus during

number of years this has not happened. Corn The new ministry has got fairly into work, must be great at this rate, and cucumbers plenty. the business of the country is again in a state of

progression. The money market has been inanimate People at work in the fields were not generally aware that the heat was so intense. They have become accustomed to hot weather. One VISIT OF THE QUEEN TO IRELAND. The

have become accustomed to hot weather. One man aunk down on viewing a thermometer. He had no idea the heat was so great. He felt like ification by all classes of her majesty's Irish subjects it is this, that our most gracious sovereign will the client in court who burst into tears on hearing from the lips of his own lawyer how much he had been injured by his adversary.

—it is this, that our most gracious sever wist Ireland before the close of the present The Queen, will it is said, hold a court at in Dublin, where she is likely to remain a 1 NANTUCKET BANK AND BARKER BURNELL.
We learn that Mr. Burnell has given up all his grown.

The crops are in splendid conhas abstracted any of the funds, but admits that he has abstracted any of the funds, but admits that he have rather negligert in keeping the books. has been rather negligent in keeping the books.—

on the route of the Walpole Railroad is the title of a phamplet of seven pages, signed by Joseph Hawes, E. W. Ciap and F. W. Bird, of Walpole. It is acsake of peace. companied by a map of the town of Walpole and npanied by a map of the town of Walpole and
A meeting of the three sovereigns of Russia statement in it have reference to the same route
Austria, and Prussia, is to be held at Vienna is

The report that the cholera had made its

THUNDER STORM. There was a most iolent thunder storm at Peterboro', N. H., last is contradicted week on Thursday, which struck one house, and,
whit was noot remarkable entirely killed at least an
along the banks of the Wolga, by which property to what was most remarkable, entirely killed at least an

a large amount has been destroyed.

'the failure of the apple and pear crop is reported to be quite general throughout England.

The potato rot prevails quite extenderal of the agricultural districts. rice acknowledge the favor of a fine box of pricots from Mr L. H. Bildreth of Westford. Who are left the agricultation will regular to the second of the agricultation of the agr

rat of the agricultural districts.

The cholera is spreading in India.

The excitement against the Jesuits is inc that has land will neglect to have fine fruits? If any, A large lake near Imst, in the Tyrol, has suddenly

Mr. O'Connell left London on the 4th inst, and The rumor that the President will veto the French Spoliation bill is gaining ground.

The Senate has voted to admit Wisconsin the afternoon where there was a crowded attend into the Union. This is the twenty ninth State, ance

"We told you so." - Good cucumbers are deaux, the Cobden of France, to the peerage THE OREGON TREATY. The Hibernia brough The yellow fever has made its appearance in New Orleans.

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Destructive Fire at Plymouth. We earn from Mr. Holbrook, of the Plymouth and believes this town, will ross a few days as the visi-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT PLYMOUTH. We learn from Mr. Holbrook, of the Plymouth and leaves this town, will pass a few days as the visit Boston Express, that a fire broke out at 11 tor of Wm. Brown, Esq., of Richmond-hill.

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o'clock last night, in the Robbins Cordege Factory at Plymouth, which destroyed one half of the factory, when the fire was subdued by the active exertions of the fire companies and the citizens.

The loss is about 15,000—the most valuable part of the machinery destroyed; the principal part of the stock saved. There was \$25,000 territory. He had the satisfaction of information of the fire companies and the first city—\$15,000 at the Manufaction of the Court of th

naured in this city = \$15,000 at the Manufacturers, and \$10,000 at the Franklin Office. The Congregational meeting house and several other buildings in its vicinity were severat times on fire, and exposed to great danger, but they were all saved, with trifling damage. [Transcript]

store. On the same night, the grocery store of Oliver Kenan, at East Boston, was entered through a window, and about six dollars in money stolen.

At the Lowell depot, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Asa Farr, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., had his pocket book stolen. Contents, \$70 in Wareham bank bills, one on the Indiana bank, and another on the South Carolina bank. [Atlas.

Our forts on the western frontier are sadly crippled, it seems. Mackinaw has but a part of a company left to look after it. Sault St. Marie has a garrison of 12 men. Copper Harbor pope.

DREADFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. On the

a company left to look after it. Sault St. Marie has a garrison of 12 men, Copper Harbor none, Fort Winnebago none, and the barracks near Detroit has a force of twenty camp women.

Detroit has a force of twenty camp women. ay. The sub-Inspector gives the following account

WHOLE POUNDS OF SILVER. The Leke Su- The train ran off the rails at five minutes par Whole pounds of Silver. The Leke Superior News of last week mentions a mass of Like Superior, weighing six pounds ten ounces! It was of the boulder character, and discovered at a depth of forty-five feet below the surface of the river, among several boulders of copper weighing from one to eight pounds.

Potato Disease. We regret to state, in confirmation of our announcement last week, that the potato crop is now ascertained to be confirmation of our announcement last week, that the potato crop is now ascertained to be diseased beyond a doubt. The plague spot is showing itself not only in the vicinity of this city, but through various parts of the Province. [St. John Courier 4th inst.

A little boy, about three years of age, son of Mr. Bickford Osgood, of Salem, while playing Mr. Bickford Osgood, of Salem, while playing We have now to depose the Mr. Bickford Osgood, of Salem, while playing The Court Royale of Douis has taken up the affair.

with his eister at a chamber window, on aroundly evening, fell out, striking his head upon the ground, and causing his death in a few hours els, we read—

In an account given by the Independence of Brussels, we read—

ROBBERIES. On Tuesday night, the counting rooms of S. Whittier and Charles Burke, 24 Long wharf, were enter d and robbed—the former of S90 and the latter of \$70. Yesterday morning, some one, supposed to be a waiter, stole \$10 in money and a quantity of silver appons from Bulley 8 Fished. one, supposed to be a waiter, stole \$10 in money and a quantity of silver spoons from Bailey & Fiske's refreshment establishment in Washington street.

DEATH OF MR. CARROL. We regret to learn, says the Post, that H. H. Carrol, Esq., the late very able editor of the New Hampshire Patriot and State Gazette, died at Concord, suddenly, on Tuesday inght last. Mr. C. was a gentleman highly esteemed for his talents, acquirements, gentlemanly deportment and generous disposition.

GREAT FISHING. The Gloucester Telegraph says that a party of gentlemen from that place, while fishing on Burnham's rock, about four miles southwest of Eastern Point light, the other day, caught, among a large quantity of other fish, six fine cod, whose aggregate weight was three hundred and ten pounds, averaging fifty pounds each!

Somebody says there are three things indis-

to owe nothing, own nothing, and know nothing.

A musician, a while ago, in giving a concert at Cleveland, Ohio, informed the public that a variety of songs might be expected, too tediousto mention.

A western paper says that ladies should never go to fires, as their bright eyes are more apt to kindle a flame than to extinguish ore.

A western that the Emperor of Rossia is on the point of proclaiming the abolition of slavery in such of the provinces as have hithertor retained the system. This resolution is said to have been made known by the Emperor, at the time of his last visit to Warsaw. One of these letters says—"Nicholas excites admiration in all men by his courage. He appears alone in the streets, and at all public places. Prince Paskewitsch and his sides-de camp have direct orders not to follow him in his excursions.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Thursday, July 30. In Senate, the joint resolution from the House, directing the manner of procuring the printing of Congress, (i. e. by contract.) was taken up. Mr. Johnson, of Md., made a statement showing that the printing of this session would amount to nearly a quarter of a million of dollars; nearly double the amount expended at the last long session, when Messrs. Blair and Rives were the printers.

The sub-Treasury bill was then taken up, the uestion being upon the amendment to authorize on the Army Appropriation bill. he issue of Treasury drafts by the Secretary of duce and graduate the price of 1

ments of the military departments.

The amendment was lost, yeas 12, nays 40.—

In the House of Representtives, the new post-The motion to suspend the rules to consider this resolution was lost—yeas 80, nays 57, not the table by a vote of 94 to 84.

Friday, July 31.

In Senate, Mr. Breese presented a report in favor of granting land for Whitney's railroad to Oregon—to the extent of 30 miles wide on each side of the road.

Mr. Benton was astonished that any such ridiculous scheme had found its way into the Senate. It was the most audaucious proposition he had ever heard of. It was to give ninety millions of ares of land to make what could not be made, a railroad some 3000 miles in length, over mountains thous-

ands of feet high.

Mr. Breese said it was no visionary scheme, but one of vast importance to the commercial relations of the States, and there was no other way in which is both unconstitutional and inexpedient. He

in certain quantities as the road was made.

Mr. Benton said he had a map, made by Capt.

Armond, showing every mountain, every stream, the nature of the soil, the description of the timber, the temperature, and every thing else, even to the way the wind blew, which be would produce to the Senate to-morrow, and which would convince the senate to-morrow, and which would convince.

Mr. Boyd moved the previous question. Not says 105.

the demanded it as a right.

Mr. Huntington denied that there was any such edge in the resolutions of annexation.

Mr. Calhoun thought that there was an implied of the bill, and if he did not give them to understand, before the tariff bill was passed, that he would sign it! If Col. Polk intended to veto such a bill why did he allow his friends to form.

S. Good.

Mr. Evans made a speech against the sub-treasry bill. There is no necessity for it. The present
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the reasons it contained. Mr. Evans made a specta against the sub-treas-ury bill. There is no necessity for it. The present system—it works admirably, and yet we are told that this measure is necessary. We are forced into this new and untried experiment at a time when its failure would be attended with the most serious calamity, when we are at war, and when carrying on a war upon two oceans and are obliged to maintain several armies in the field, we are called upon to try new experiments and make changes that must be fraught with embarrass-

ery of "repeal" which has been raised. There fairs, reported the bill from the House making was no danger of that If the tariff was to be rewas no danger of that If the tariff was to be repealed it would only be to establish lower duties.

The protective policy had now gone and gone forever. Let gentlemen destroy the tariff just passed,
and the effect would be to re-establish the duties of

1500 days of 5 10 and 15 per cent. 1800-duties of 5, 10 and 15 per cent.

IN SENATE. Mr. Benton laid upon the table the map of Oregon, referred to by him yesterday. He presented the letter relative to the harbor survey at the mouth of the Columbia River, which was referred to the Committee on Print-

the Army Appropriation Bill, reported that they had met the Committee of the House, and were

unable to agree. He moved that the Senate in-

care should be observed by persons making such statements.

More yet been heard upon the subject.

Mr. Wentworth. Nor a Demo atements.
Mr. Webster then discussed the Sub-Treasury system, pointed out the evil consequences which

The debate was continued by Messrs. Niles, Speight, and Calhoun, in favor of the bill—and by Messrs Evans, Simmens, Miller and Crittenden against it. The bill was then read a third

The Navy Appropriation Bill was then taken up, on the subject of Dry Docks. All amendments proposed were rejected, and the section changing the appropriation for a Navy Yard at Memphis, so as to build a rope walk instead, was stricken out, and the bill ordered to a third was stricken out, and the bill ordered to a third was stricken out, and the bill ordered to a third section. House of Representatives. A resolution

ment, so as to repeal the new Tariff act. Lost

yeas 64, nays 86.

Mr. McClean's amendment was lost. Others were put and lost. The Committee rose, and reported the bill to the House without amend-

and read a third time-yeas 117, pays, 55

on, when Messrs. Blair and Rives were the citters.

The resolution was finally passed, yeas 38, mays 33.

THE SUB-TREASURY.

IN SENATE. A communication was received from the Treasury Department relative to the alleged frauds in the importation of syrups, which was ordered to be printed.

on the amendment to amendment of duce and graduate the price of public lands was used the disbursing officers of the treulation.

the Treasury, through the disbursing omeers of the government, for circulation.

Mr. Allen spoke at some length against the amendment, and exposed, its design, which was for an issue of paper money by the Government, without limit to any extent short of the whole amount of the disbursements of the Treasury.

Mr. Lewis said that if the amendment was not adopted, the operations of the bill would be very much crippled and the Treasury greatly embarrassed.

Mr. Benton denounced the amendment, which is and was attempted to be smuggled in, as one the railer to office a resolution to amend the Con-

Mr. Benton denounced the amendment, which he said was attempted to be smuggled in, as one of the grossest abuses ever attempted in this country. He would prefer any bank from the Owl creek up to the late bank of the United States—any one of them or all of them—to this.

Mr. Calhoun defended the amendment as indispensable under the circumstances, to prevent an unnatural flow of specie to Mexico for the disbursements of the military departments.

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Mr. Martin of Wisconsin, offered a resolution

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way the wind blew, which be would produce to the Senate to-morrow, and which would convince any sane man that the thing was utterly impracticable. He moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Lost.

Mr. Drongoole cited precedents, and moved to proceed by a motion to reconsider the bill.

Mr. Douglass discussed the bill and approved.

cable. He moved to lay the whote subject of table. Lost.

The bill to incor, orate the navy of Texas with that of the United States was then taken up.

Mr Houston made a speech of some length in favor of the bill. He contended that there was an implied pledge in the act of annexation, to receive the officers of the Texan service into our own and he appealed to the honor of the Senate to redeem the pledge. Texas aid not solicit it as a favor, she demanded it as a right.

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pledge in the annexation resolutions, to take the officers and men as well as the ships, and that we were bound to redeem the pledge by passing the bill.

After further debate, the bill was indefinitely postponed, by a vote of two to one—yeas 36, nays 18. Good.

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Mr. Wilmot sustained the President and condensed the sub-treast.

no money in the trensury to make internal im-provements, and there would be none, now that the tariff had been repealed.

Mr. Holmes made a speech in support of the

we are obliged to rely upon the public credit for the means of prosecuting it. We rejected this measure in time of peace, but now when we are measure in time of peace, but now when we are Mr. Tibbatts condemned the veto, and cited mr. Tibba the Executive's annual message as proof of his

Mr. Brinkerhoff opposed the veto in some energetic remarks, and said that if his advice had In the House the Warehousing bill was debated been followed on the tariff bill, the veto would In the House, the Warehousing oil was decated.

Mr. Hilliard, of Alabama, Whig, moved to strike not have come. He described the works comout the enacting clause. He thought the bill menced in the West which this veto would cause would injuriously affect the revenue of the country, to wash and tumble away.

TUESDAY, August 4. IN SENATE. Mr. Hannegan submitted a resolution which was adopted, allowing the usual extra compensation to the messengers of the Mr. Dix, from the Committee on Military Af- Lin

Mr. Stewart made an able defence of the tariff Mr. Stewart made an able defence of the tariff of 1842. He denounced the new tariff and called upon all its opponents to join in the formation of a home league, to consume nothing of foreign growth or manufacture where demestic could be obtained On motion of Mr. Lewis, the Civil and Diplo-

SATURDAY, Aug. 1.
Inton laid upon the table arred to by him yesterday.

Mr. benton submitted an amendment, appropriation \$320,000 for the purpose of paying the two instalments of the Mexican due in April and July, 1844, and requiring the claimants to assign the claims to said instalments to the United States upon receiving the money. Mr. Benton, from Committee of Reference on the Army Antropolistion Bill, reported that they ants, and gave a statement of the circumstances

attending the conduct of the American agent and unable to agree. The moved that the Scians was rejected by the speculations, the amendment was rejected year 18, nays 23.

Mr Crittenden proposed an amendment restorhis speculations, the amendment was rejected-The bill to define the boundaries of Iowa was which was adopted by a large majority.

The bill to define the boundaries of Iowa was taken up and passed.

The bill to sell mineral lands on Lake Superior, including Isle Royal and other islands on Lake Superior, the staken up and passed.

The Sub-Treasury Bill was next taken up.
Mr. Webster corrected the error in the editorial columns of The Union of last night, relative to the new 'sriff bill and false invoices, which stated that the value of goods was to be determined by value in New York, Boston, &c. and not by invoice. A more enormous error had never been committed. The truth is exactly the reverse; the value was to be determined at the place the goods were imported. More at the place the goods were imported. More are should be observed by persons making such

Amidst much confusion, the previous question was seconded and the main question ordered t he said would result if that measure should go be put.

The main question was, "Shall this bill pass notwithstanding the objections of the President The vote stood, yeas 95, nays 91.

So, two-thirds not voting in the affirmative, the bill was lost. The French Spoliation bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Thurman spoke for about half an hour in committee to the hill.

olent speech in opposition to the bill.

None of the friends of the bill were permitted Mouse of Representatives. A resolution was adopted to stop the debate on the Warehousing Bill at 12 of clock this day.

The House then resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Hopkins in the Chair, and resumed the consideration of said bill.

Mr. Chapman of Md., addressed the Committee for an hour against the Tariff act.

Mr. McClelland of Michigan spoke in favor of and explained the bill and its bearings.

Amendments were now offered and considered.

Mr. McClelland of Michigan spoke in favor of competitors, and moved the previous question.

The demand for the previous question was ecconded, and the bill were permitted to get the floor.

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Mr McClellan of Pa., proposed to amend, by imposing certain specific duties on iron and coal.

Mr. Ashmun moved to amend the amend-it was passed—yeas 94, nays 87.

A motion was then made to reconsider the our last report, and prices remain su same. The sales comprise 600 hags S

a large majority. Mr. Brodhead of Pennsylvania moved to lay

with Senate amendments.

Mr. Ashmun of Massachusetts moved to lay

maider, and then adsame. The sales comprise 690 bags 81 Doming
64c; 400 do 64 6 6 c; 900 do Rio 74 67 40; 80

Java 94 91; 400 do Sumatra 7c; some parcei;
Cabello, 74 93c, and Marscaibo 74 95 c w h. 6 m The House refused to recor

HAY-Sales of Eastern pressed at \$12 p

HIDES—The market remains dull and pressed. Sales of 2000@3000 Western dry 600 Georgia, wet saited, 4c; Maracaibo, dry, and saited at 7ac \$\nu\$ h, a few bales Calc green, 87c@31 each, 6 mos. In Senate. On motion of Mr. Breese of Illinois the usual extra compensation was directed to be paid to the officers and clerks of the

Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Patents, reported a bill from the House to legalize certain acts of the chief clerk of the patent office, with amendments.

A bill to remit the duties on railroad iron, in certain cases when the duties on railroad iron, in

bill was passed.

The West Point appropriation bill was then taken up and passed.

IN THE HOUSE. The Speaker announced that the title to the French spoilation bill had not been passed yesterday, when the previous question was ordered on said bill, consequently the title head yest to be spread for the title of a some superior, at sale to w B. some paying brown duty, signer: Cuba A 60 hhds Porto Rico, 68c w B, 6 mo

tion was ordered on said bill, consequently the title had yet to be agreed to; the title of the bill was thereupon agreed to, and the bill was sent to the Senate as it came from that body.

Mr. McKay of North Coralina reported the navy bill from the Senate, which was referred. WCOL—There has been some inquiry for don ic, but manufacturers purchase sparingly,

navy bill from the Senate, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole. The land graduation bill, with amendments of box, 60 days.

Lemons—25 boxes, 1 77 per box, 60 days.

Port Wine—25 qr casks Calabria, 38a384c

Black Walnut—125 crotch logs, 5c per foot,

Oranges—(by H. Robbins & Co.)—520 box

or order, 40a 90c per box, Cash.

Lemons—Sicily, 820 boxes, very poor order,

Score box. he Senate, was next taken up.

Mr. Smith of Indiana moved that the Senate A call of the House was moved, and rejected

the bill on the table, and called for the yeas and nays. Carried—yeas 104, nays 79. Thus the per bush, cash, sacks 64c.
Oats—2400 bushels Virginia, at 181c per bush, c

The House next took up the sub-treasury bill, Pork—Clear, 15 bbls, 9 50 per bbl, cash.
Beans—Western, 24 bbls, 1 33 per basiel, cash.
Vinegar—Hartford, 2 hbds and 10 bbls, 56e per pi,
ash—bbls 50c bbds 75c each.
Herring—300 boxes No 1 scaled, 30c per bx, cash.
Hams—Cincinnati, 25 casks, 4c per lb, cash.
Tea—100 catty boxes Young Hyson, 12 per b. he whole on the table—lost, yeas 66, nays 105.

Mr. McKay of North Carolina offered an

amendment to extend the specie clause to April next, instead of January, and called for the previous question, which was seconded. The vote Sugar-Havana brown, 30 bas, 74c per lb. 4r

FLOUR AND GRAIN

on his amendment stood—yeas 77, nays 101. Rejected; without finishing the bill. ros, August 8. Flour-The arrivels of FATAL CASE OF MILITARY FLOGGINO. The greatest excitement prevails at Hounslow barracks among the soldiers stationed there, on account of the death of Frederick White who recently received 150 lashes for assaulting a noncommissioned officer. He went into the hospital where he remained fourteen days, when he died

was inflicted. A coroner's inquest was to be held and it was supposed that whatever might be the result of the inquiry, the lash would be entirely abolished. [Eng. paper. 64c; white 55@56c & hushel, cash. Of Sales of Southern at 31@12c; Delawar and Northern 32@38c & hu; 6000 hu The valuation wheat sold for export at 85c whu of 60 fbs

of the real and personal estate in the town of Worcester, for the year 1846, is \$7,116,709. In 1845 it was \$6,004,050. Increase, \$1,112-Number of Polls, 3555. Rate of assess ment, \$4 80 on \$ 1000. The house of Mr. Joel Fay, of Northfield,

Sunday the 26th ult., and robbed of \$300

VALUATION OF WORCESTER.

650.

In this city, on Sunday evening, at the Baldwin Place
Church, by Rev Baron Stow, Mr James Dickman to
Miss Eugenia R. Spear.
On Sunday evening, by Rev. Mr Cushman, Mr Orren
Robinson to Miss Helen K. Orvis.
On Thursday morning, at the Federal street. Church,
by Rev. Dr. Gannett, Mr J. G. Raymond to Miss Efisabeth Otis Fairbanks.
In Charlestown, 29th ult, by Rev Mr Chapin, Mr
Reuben S. Wade, of the firm of Reed & Wade of Boston, to Miss Almir R. Howland of C.

ton, to miss Almira R. Howland of C.
In East Boston, 4th inst, by Rev Mr Graves, Mr Jas
M. Thomas to Miss Jane Weeks.
In East Cambridge, 3d inst, by Rev Mr Perkins, Mr
Joseph Foster of Newton Lower Falls, to Miss Eleanor
Small of Boston.

New Bedford Oil Market, Aug. 3—[Fr
week.] Sperm Oil—We hear of no sales. Wai
Sales of 300 bibs Northwest Coast at 30je—36
dark at 30c per gal, cash. Nothing doing in Wa

lem, by Rev Dr Flint, Capt Israel T. Howe of

fairs, reported the bill from the House making appropriations for certain defensive works, for the year ending the 30th of June, 1847, without amendment.

On motion of Mr. Evans, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill to remit the duties to the consideration of the bill to remit the duties.

At the Choctaw Agency, June 24, Capt. Jos. E. 129 do 30 do Westero Railroad, 93. 30 do Westero Railroad, 97. \$3000 U.S. Sixes, 105.

DEATHS.

In this city, 3d inst, William F. Serrat, 4 yrs 8 mos.
3l inst, of consumption, Henry Davis, Jr., eldest so of Henry Davis, 22.
In Charlestown, on Monday, Charles Edwin, son of Alfred B. and Abby J. Hall, 5 yrs 44 mos; 4th inst, Cornelia F., daughter of Charles F. and Sarah B. Jones, 6 yrs.
In Roxbury, 1st inst, Samuel Perkins, 75, till within a few years a resident of Boston.
In Dorchester, 30th July, July, L., child of Carat John
In Dorchester, 30th July, July,

few years a resident of Boston.

In Dorchester, 30th ult, John L., child of Capt John

Pork, fresh, # b. 52. 10 Turkers, edde.

Haus, Bow'n, b. 92. 10 Figurats, # do.

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In Newbury, 24 inst, Mr Daniel Adams, 85 yrs and S mos, a pensioner of the Revolution.

In Manchester, Capt Richard Trask, 56.

At Nahant, Mrs Abigail Stone, wife of Mr William F. Johnson, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. Elijah Stone, of Reading, aged 39.

In Newburyport, Ida May, aged 15 months, youngest daughter of Thomas B., and Catharine Lawson, of Lowell.

San 10 Cheel.

Lovell.

In Salisbury, Miss Anna Webster, aged 39.
In Barre, July 26th, Miss Sarah, relict of the late
Abel White, Esq., 74. Mrs White was afflicted with
a cancer upon her face, which for many years has been

We derived the same of the late of th

a cancer upon her face, when for gradually consuming her life.

In Antrim, N. H., July 25th, Elmira P., wife of Dan'l Story, and daughter of Anos Parmenter, Esq., 31.

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1, 91; Males 46, Females 45, Stillbors 9.

Causes—Consumption 10, cholera morbus 2, dysentery 4, disease of the bowels 20, disease of the heart 2, cholera infantum 8, disease of the lungs 1, disease of the liver 1, slow fever 1, intemperance 2, infantile 4, lung fever 1, mortification 1, brain fever 1, scarlet fever 1, marasmas 3, tumor 1, debility 1, measles 3, dropsy on the brain 4, child bed 1, old age 1, diarrhors 1, croup 1, gravel 1, teething 1, convulsions 1, inflammation of the bowels 2, apoplexy 1, hooping cough 1, accidental 2, typhus fever 3, paralysis 1, cancer 1, canker 1, unknown 1.

Under 5 years 50; between 5 and 20 years 10; between 20 and 40 years 17; between 40 and 60 years 6; over 60 years 8.

[Wholesale Prices.]

MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing Aug. 9.]

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Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Patents, reported a bill from the House to legalize certain acts of the chief clerk of the patent office, with amendments.

A bill to remit the duties on railroad iron, in certain cases, was read a third time and passed—yeas 26, nays 20.

A bill for the admission of Wisconsin into the Union was taken up and passed.

The civil and diplomatic appropriation bill was then taken up, and a large number of amendments were adopted.

After the adoption of sundry amendments the bill was passed.

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AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK

Oranges—(by John Tyler)—327 bxs, 1,27 a82 cox, 60 days.

75c per box.

Corn—Ohio yellow and white, 2009 saks, 50ja5

Hams-Western, 28 tcs, 4c Pork-Clear, 15 bbls, 9 50 p

commissioned officer. He went into the hospital where he remained fourteen days, when he died from the effects of the excessive flogging he had received. Ten privates it is stated, fainted away and fell to the ground while White's punishment was indicated. Corn-The arrivals of corn hav

New York, Aug. 3, 2½ P. M.—Mixed We Corn is rather scarce, and sold at 55½ wt an measure. Flour rather firmer; sales Genese as 19, and Michigan at \$4,12½. Sales Jerney yellor

CATTLE AND MEAT. was entered while the family were at church, or BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Aug.

At Market 575 head of Cattle, and very puality; 4 yokes Working Oxen; 76 Cows and C quality; 4 yokes Working Oxen; 76 Cows and C 2650 Sheen and 500 Swine. About 100 head over the Western Rail Road. BEEF CATILE.—Extra #6,00: 1st quality \$5; 26 quality \$5,00. Working Oxen.—Sales at \$70 @ 73.

Cows and Calves-Sales were \$21, \$24, \$26, \$29,50 and \$36.

Small of Boston.

In Salem, by Rev Dr Flint, Capt Israel T. Howe or Beverly, to Miss Harriet L. Slocum of S.

In Lowell, Mr Alexander McCollister of South Reading, to Miss Mary J. Strong of L.

In Gloucester, Mr Leonidas Haskell to Miss Sarah E. Haskell.

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In Waltham, 26th ult, Mr Francis Lont, Jr. to Miss Ann W. Jennison, both of West Newton.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE MODERN BRITISH PLUTARCH. This is the XVIIIth volume of "Harpers' New Miscellany" containing the lives of thirty eight men distinguished in the recent history of England for their talents, virtues or achievements. The author is W. C. Tay-tlor, L.L. D. Among them we notice Dr. Adam Clarke, Wm. Pitt, Bishop Heber, Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington. It is an excellent book for young men to occupy their minds with and we du not see why an "American" Plutarch might not be prepared and published which would be very useful and destrable for readers instead of the fictitious trash that is now so common. This volume contains 360 well printed pages and costs but 50 cents.

No. 2 of Forster's "Statesmen of the Common-wealth of England" with an engraving of John Pym is complete, (price 25 cts.) Also No. 18 of the "Wandering Jew;" and Nos 97 and 98 of the "Illustrated Shakspeare." This contains four acts of "King Richard the Second" in the best style of typography.

A Feroctots Doe. A dog of the bull terrier species, kept by the Village Bank as a watch dog, attacked or rather was attacked by a cow belonging to Samuel Preston, Esq. on Sunday evening last, as she was returning from pasture. At the first encounter the cow seemed to have advantage, seized her first by the nose and side of her head, next he was seen dangling between her horns; fastened to one of her ears; in the mean time, Mr. P. had got hold of a stake, wi h which he struck the dog with such force as to break it, although it was of sound wood, but this did not make him loose his hold; he had now got the cow by the throat and had thrown her to the ground. The fray was beginning to be at hand by which to get rid of the ugly customer, it appeared as if he would make a "hasty plate of soup" of her—when a young man seized the dog by the time, and the prepared and published the pre

No. 3 of "The Unitarian and Foreign Religious Miscellany," edited by Rev. Geo. E. Ellis, is published by James Munroe & Co., 134 Washington street. Among the contents is an article of "Biblical Astronomy," and one on "Noyes's Translations." \$1,00 per annum, monthly.

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Hovey's Magazine for August is just issued at 7 Merchants' Row. Queries and Questions are introduced in this number, to be continued on any subject of gardening that horticulturists may propose. Drawings of six new Pears and of the Fastofff Raspberry are given in it. This should be extensively circulated among amateurs.

The Horticulturist. The 2nd No. of this new Journal of Rural Art and Taste, edited by the new Journal of Rural Art and Taste, edited by culty. [Courier.

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Two Day's Later from Mexico. The arrival of the U. S. frigate Raiitan at Pensacols July 25, brings a few items of news. Paredes had not left the city of Mexico. It was found impossible to raise a body of even five thousand to follow him, while it is the opinion of all well-informed persons that there is nothing to prevent Gen Taylor marching directly to the city of Vera Cruz. The guns are of large calibre and throw shot to a great distance. The American squadron is anchored under Green Island. The opinion of Gen Gaines is that the eastle can only be taken by escalace, or boarding, as "Jack' calls it: this the sailors are eagreego undertake. The yellow fever is making great havoe among the trongs, both in the Castle and in the city, The soldiers being mostly from the interior, are not rosop, both in the Castle and in the city, are not accustomed to the Castle and in the city. The soldiers heing mostly from the interior, are not accustomed to the Castle and in the city, and a portion of the soldiers heing mostly from the interior, are not accustomed to the Castle and in the city of Acals it: this the sailors are eagreego undertake.

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Col. Stevenson's Regiment went to Governor's CARRIESSNESS. The house of Mr. George P. Carelessness. The house of Mr. George P. Island Saturday morning, preparatory to embarking for California. They are at once to be mustered into the United States service, and will leave for California about the 14th of August. Their equipments are now nearly completed. They will be provided with India-rubber knapsacks and haversacks, and their whole uniform will be plain, reat and serviceable. They will probably go to Rio, there take in water and proceed to Valparaise and thence to California. The voyage will probably occupy five to six months. Another regiment, as rumored, is to be raised for California, to leave the United States in November. [N. Y. Tribune.

Captain Magruder, who so nobly fought and distinguished himself at Palo Alto and Resear de la Palma, in the battles of the 8th and 9th, arrived in this city has night, direct from Sea. Traylor's army. He speaks in high spirits, and eave that nothing will satisfy our soldiers but the planting of the American standard on the walls of the Montezumas. They are eager and anxious to march into the interior, and every preparation is making to that end. Gen. Taylor is in good health, and his men and officers as much so as could be expected. Capt. M. looks as though he had seen pretty hot times. He is on a recruiting expedition. His family resides in this city. [Baltimore Patriot.]

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Nantucket Sufferens. The collections in this city for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire at Nantucket, amount to about \$8000, and will be increased probably to \$9000 or \$10,000.

When the great fire occurred at Fall River, the people of Nantucket sent them relief to the very liberal amount of \$5000. Ou the present occasion the Fall River people, although their own calamity is so recent, forwarded to Nantucket \$1200 in cash, and provisions, &c. sufficient to increase the amount to \$4000. "He that watereth, shall be watered also himself." [N. Y. Jour. of Com.

Robber. A valuation of the real and personal estate, taken on the 1st of May, returns 3,666 polls and property to the amount of \$12,531,100. Showing an increase of 233 polls and \$2,961,300 property since last year. The rate of assessment in 1845, was \$5,10 on the \$1000.

City of Manchester. The valuest town.

CITY OF MANCHESTER. The youngest town POLITENESS OF THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK. One of Manchester. The youngest town in New Hampshire, Manchester, voted on Saturday, 455 to 134, to accept the charter for a city government, granted by the Legislature. Manchester has been settled about ten years, and is one of the largest towns in the State, and the only one that holds a city charter.

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Messrs. Hittenger & Cook, of this town, are en-aged in making fifty wagons for Gen Taylor's army. ach wagon is to have fire wheels and two and a

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SNAKE IN THE STOMACH. A correspondent of the Bunker-Hill Aurora states that James Oliver of South Reading, on Friday last, ejected from his atomach a live snake, one foot and four inches in length, which was probably swallowed many years ago. Mr Oliver has been for several years subjected

LIGHTNING. On Friday afternoon, last, the There has been an increase of \$91,000 in the receipts of the Western Railroad, since January 1st, over those of last year, or three per cent on the whole capital stock. Of the \$91,000 increase, \$20,000 has been received since July 1st.

Loss about \$300 and no insurance. The house was \$20,000 has been received since July 1st.

There were 146 deaths in Philadelphia last week—adults 45, children 102. Deaths by cholera infantum 30, consumption 24.

The number of deaths in the city of New York last week was 263—of these, 109 were children under one year old.

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Munder. Dr. Henry F. B. Childrens, a respectable citizen of Boon county, Ky., was murdered near Riddle's Mill, in that county, on Sunday, 19th ult. It is supposed he was killed for money, which he had collected a day or two previous, and which was not about him when his body was found.

The razor strop man is in New Haven. A man cot angry with him, and called him a fool. "Well." said he, "if I am, there's one more left of the same sort."

Fire in Dorchester. A small building, near Liversidge's starch factory, Dorchester, and used for the storage of articles of little value, was destroyed by fire between seven and eight o'clock on Monday evening.

A Young Cain. A little boy in Abbeville. S. C., the son of a widow Fife, about six or seven

Mrs. Turner, wife of Capt. Turner, of the Calimaia Regiment, died suddenly, at New York on londay. She was one of the few officers' ladies had determined to accompany the expedition.

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Lok out for Counterfits. Ten dollar bills of the Villafie Bank, Smithfield R. L., have just been put in circulation in this city. [Advertiser.]

The number of companies engaged in the copper business, in actual operation, is about ninety, and the nominal capital is over fifteen millions of dollars. Boston seems to have entered the most extensively into the business.

Hon. George Howard, late Governor of Maryland, lied at his residence near Baltimere on Sunday night, of apoplexy.

The degree of D. D. has been conferred on the RED GRASS, Northern and Southern RED TOP, and Northern, Southern and Western CLOVER SEED, for sale at the lowest price, to the lowest price, the same of apoplexy.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Commissioners' Notice.

MIDDLEREE as.

THE subscribers, having been appeinted by the Judge of Probate for said county, Commissioners with full power to receive and examine all claims of receivers against the catate of Arst. Baldwire, late of Stoneham, in said county, deceased, insolvent, hereby give notice that they will meet at the dwelling house of Samuel Bianchard of Medford, in said county, on Turnday, Aug 27, and on Thurnday, Sept. 17th, from 2 o'clock to 6 F. M. to receive and examine said claims.

JOHN H. WRIGHT. ? Commissionage of the Commissio

Grass Seed.

A FRESH supply of prime HERDS GRASS and RED TOP SEED, for fall sowing. Just received and for sale by HOVEY & CO.

Grass Seeds.

UIGGLES, NOURSE & MASON have for sale a stock of first quality GRASS SEEDS, consisting in part of the following.—450 Bush. Vermont Herid Grass; 350 Bush. Ohio, do; 75 Bush. Penn. Rye Grass; 100 Bush. Orchard Grass; Fowl Meadow; Kentucky Blue Joint; 350 Bush. Northern Red Top; 1300 Bush. Southern do; Northern and Southern Clover Seed; White Dutch do; Lucerne; Hutchinson's Bearded Winter Wheat; White Flint Winter Wheat; Whiter Rye, &c. For sale at the Quincy Hall Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, over the market. Vocal Culture. WILLIAM D. TICKNOR & CO., have just issued a Work on Orthophony, or Vocal Culture in Elocation; a Manual of Elementary Exercises, adapted to Dr. Rush's "Philosophy of the Human Voice," and designed as an Introduction to "Hussell's American Elecutionist," by James E. Murdoch, Instructer in Orthophony and Vocal Gymnastics, and William Russell, another of "Lessons in

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NIE subscribers to the stock of the Framingham Branch Railroad, and all others interested in the enterprise, are requested to meet at the Town Hiall, in Framingham, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of August next, at 2 o'rlock, P. M. E. H. WHEELER, Clerk, Framingham, July 29, 1846.

Runaway!

A BOY named Joseph H. Snow has run away and left with pengloy contrary to my directions. One half cent with be paid for him, if found, and all persons are forbid trusting him on my account, as I shall pay no debts of his contracting.

Dover, July 25.

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N North Chelsea a Blacksmith's Shop well stocked with
Tools—adjoining a Wheelwaigut's Shop with a good
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North Chelsea, Aug. 1st, 1846.

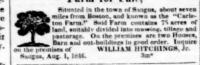
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Tramingham, Aug. 1, 1846.

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For Sale. A life, new and elegant Dwelling House, he pleasantly situated in Lynn, within five minutes walk of the first station on the Eastern Railroad. Said house was built by the day, as the residence of the former proprietor, and finished in the most thorough and elegant manner, without regard to expense. It contains a large hall, two drawing rooms, parlor, dining room and library on the first floor, with six chambers on the second floor, and four in the attic story. The bathing room, water closets, laundry, pantries, &c. are all capacious and in good order, and a large hot air furnace communicates with each apartment in the principal story. The grounds attached contain about 13 acres, enclosed with buckthorn hedge, the

the present forms a rare opportunity to secure a delight full country residence on moderate terms, as the present forms a rare opportunity to secure a delight full country residence on moderate terms, as the present owner is about removing to another part of the country.

For further information apply to ARTHUR GILMAN, Architect, No I Joy's Building, Washington street.

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Mesars. EDWARDS & HOLMAN:—
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The fire was so intense that every thing in the share of wood was burnt. Having so fully proved that your Salamander Safe is truly descriving its name. I would thank you to forward me a new one, of the same dimensions, by first packet for this place.
Yours truly,

GEO. H. RIDDELL.

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This is an annual grass, extensively cultivated in Germany and France, as a soiler to reclaim their annual, sterile lands; also as green fodder for their dairies. It grows luxuriantly on exhausted, and sandy soils, where no other grass will vegetate, and ripens its seed in two mouths from sowing; three successive crops can be grown in a senson, and is sown in the same manner as clover. All ike a mat.
It will be noticed above that the seed may be sown the month (July.) A quantity of the Seed has justibeen Nerived and is for sale by

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matron's prediction was true. ease which had so long preved upon her frame.

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The details of a few cases may indicate the character of the whole. One of the earliest in the year, was that of a young woman whom I had met in trying circumstances several years before. She had then recently left the seclusion of her country home, and the happiness of her parents' presence. But the interval was long enough to make her a victim of the wrong and heartlessness of the city. She was more sinned against than sinning. There were many good traits about her still. Her sentiments and affections were by no means wholly perverted or destroyed. She was not deaf to all counsel. She was still susceptible of some good impressions, and to a certain extent would act according to our advice. If she wanted courage or strength to break through the toils and escape from the miseries of her lot, she was willing to part with her child, dear as he was to her, rather than detain him in such exposure. I subsequently officiated at her marriage, and for years rejoiced to more genial spheres."

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"May the compassionate continue to favor, and good to bless the Ministry for the poor. Whether, in all its details, it has been conducted with perpetion. Death drew nigh. It found her without money, without friends, long wronged, and finally abandoned by her husband. The blow some marks of their imperfections: but it is a mally abandoned by her husband. The blow was suspended to leave time for a few offices of humanity, a few tones of sympathy, the Christian prayer, and the Christian farewell. What man would not rejoice in the privilege of ministering to such wants and at such an hour! Were we not to close her eyes, as if they were those of a sister! I waited in her dying room, I attended her funeral.—I saw has interved.

ginia, and—"
Here the matron interrupted him. "My son, you will see me no more. My great age, and the disease that is fast approaching my vitals, warn me that I shall not be long in this world.

I trust I am somewhat prepared for a better, own more mature choice might have led her to a own more mature choice might have led her to a conditional form the city, or other circumstances, had after"House" the rain came down in torrents, and though, perhaps, family considerations, or her own more mature choice might have led her to a conditional form the city, or other circumstances, had after"House" the rain came down in torrents, and though absence is son that the water is kept in a continual foam the city, or other circumstances, had after"House" the rain came down in torrents, and so cold that it made one's teeth chatter again.

But a bright blaze was soon cracking in the graph which made us forget our late discom-

delight to make the tokens of your regard; and with them would come the best opportunities you could desire as a man and a Christian, for all tother expressions of your sympathy and good will. To such offerings, slight in themselves, et welcome to all in the days of illness, and most of all to the humble poor, you need but add your presence, your words, and your prayers, in harmony with your errand, and conscience will assure you that you are aiming, at least, to do unto others as you would that others should do unto others as you would that others should do unto vent.

with him when he died. The heroism of this lady in fleeing afar to a strange land to the relief of her husband, and her perseverance under

seekness, but never without a welcome, never without a welcome, never without an occasion, slight or serious, for some confidence, that the rock—seated some four or lockens of that love, human and divine, in whose five rods in the rear of his dwelling, on the de-

pose of our Maker, and crown the mission of his distance, under the shelter of a huge rock, to defore the course.

A few brief hints are all that I can offer. The terrible character of his wounds may be imagined from the fact that his friends feared he would recover from them. In this instance hope was hopeless. The only gleam of light which fell upon the couch of the mutilated soldier was reflected from the shaft of death. The signs of recovery, which, at intervals marked his sufferings, were let as bad omens. The chances which chequered the efforts of medicinal science were all against him. He had no part nor lot in the comfort ha distant friends expressed when his recovery was thought to be possible. His was a melanchely instance of a case which reversed the sympathics of dome. He was summoned home. He was espared to receive the sympathies of his friends and the divine care of the partner of his friends and the divine care of the partner of his friends and the divine care of the partner of his friends and the diviner care of the partner of his friends and the diviner care of the partner of his friends and the diviner care of the partner of his friends and the diviner care of the partner of his friends and the diviner care of the partner of his friends and the diviner care of the partner of his friends and the diviner care of the partner of his friends—lament the death of an excellent from the martydom of the battle field. His mission as ended, and he died while all the better form the martydom of the battle field. His mission as ended, and he died while all the better form the martydom of the battle field. His mission as ended and he diviner care of the partner of his friends—lament the death of an excellent of the high of the partner whose sorrowing will be heeded of an gells.

"During the year, my attention has been called to upwards of one hundred and fifty eases of illness, more or less severe, of longer or shorter duration, of every variety and condition—all of interest to myself, many of deepest moment to the world, could they arrest its attention, or appeal to its sensibilities. The number is larger than that of any preceding year of my ministry, not, perhaps, from any peculiarity in the seasons, or other physical and external cause, but because each added term of such service is accompanied by a rapidly increasing ratio of duties and privileges. The work in all its other branches grows upon me in the same way.

The details of a few cases may indicate the character of the whole. One of the earliest in the same way, and the character of the whole. One of the earliest in the same way and the condition—the same way.

In the tel were only to be louden in the low as and wealthy rooms of illness. Choice fruit, an ice cream—any delicaey recurring to her fancy, a bunch of flowers, to her eyes, unvisited by false lights, the handiwork of God,—these and other offerings like them, might convey all that the occasion required, and be made to bear with them, in sincerity, every other expression of your sympathy, faith and hope. His name, that gives new value to a cup of cold water, may consecrate alike the costliest or the cheapest gift, expected at our hands, by Heaven, whose are the necessities. No one could have saked, no one could have received less than this young woman did. Among the many instances of gratitude that have gladdened my way, none has been more spontaneous or heart-felt than

ease which had so long preyed upon her frame, soon completed its triumph, and she expired at the age of \$5, confiding in the promise of immortality to the humble believer.

Laws the more diligent to meet my obligations to this visitation have been reiterated till tons to this young friend in her departing days, because the more rapid decline of her own brother, also a former pupil and hearer, the year better that I should have been happy to have rendered him. The church of her family was Calvinistic.

This brave officer died recovered at Palo Alto. Just bechard that the steamer Missourity of the children and two worksmuch to the salving world. Although the events men, from a living world. Although the events when the promise of the visitation have been reiterated till nothing seemingly new remains to be raked up, still a few facts coming direct from the lips of an et also a former pupil and hearer, the year between the promise of the events when the visitation have been reiterated till nothing seemingly new remains to be raked up, still a few facts coming direct from the lips of an et also a former pupil and hearer, the year between the promise of the events when the promise of the events are promised to this visitation have been reiterated till nothing seemingly new remains to be raked up, still a few facts coming direct from the lips of an et also a former pupil and hearer, the year between the promise of the events are promised to this visitation have been reiterated till nothing seemingly new remains to be raked up, the promise of the promise of the events are promised to this visitation have been reiterated till nothing seemingly new remains to be raked up, the promise of the turned from this tribute of affectionate re-

tokens of that love, human and divine, in whose disappointments that baffled for a time the eagerness of devoted affection, have imparted to the fate of Capt. Page a romantic interest, and induced a larger share of public sympathy for his situation than that of any other sufferer. The skill of medicine, the fond assiduities of self-sacrificing love, and the concern of a whole people, could not avert his fate. He is gone hence forever.

The terrible character of his wounds may be tokens of that love, human and divine, in whose discussion, in whose sared name I was sent; and never without a stands the building—was a part of the primitive rock, and that it would withstand the slide, another step would be taken towards a union of the rear of his dwelling, on the declivity of the mountain, at the foot of which conviction that, could I but justly portray the stands the building—was a part of the primitive rock, and that it would withstand the slide, which from sundry indications was more or less that it would withstand the slide, which from sundry indications was more or less that the during the continuance of a long rainy season. But to quiet the fears of his family, on the declivity of the mountain, at the foot of which conviction that, could I but justly portray the stands the building—was a part of the primitive rock, and that it would withstand the slide, which from sundry indications was more or less that the during the continuance of a long rainy season. But to quiet the fears of his family, on.

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agoing to do it. No sooner than he lights on me, than there's a job to do; and then he'll follow you though you liked it. The old rip! he's the

Siberian night.

Perceiving what would bring out Ben's best qualities as an angler, I obtained a flask of Jamaica, and let him see that I secured it in the sporting basket, which I swung to my shoulder. He lightened up there will be wags in the world. But to our story.

On board the Fashion, on the trip already alleded to was a promise ones kind of a crowding. like a spark in a tow-ball—he said, confidently, that he knew all the best holes and corners of the stream beyond any one else, and that he always kept them for gentlemen—that he could take me, where, with a trout's eye, I could catch a round dozen, without once changing the bait—said he did'nt care much for fishing himself, but would sooner furnish bait than fish, any time. My sagacity for once had hit. Not only were Ben's services secured, but he was aroused to exert himself to a degree beyond what one would suppose be was capable of doing. My luck was of a pace with the enthusiasm enlisted in my behalf. While the first fish I palled up was yet whirling aloft, Ben was dancing about with his lithesome legs as chirper as a merry Andrew, and to grasp the quivering trout and force out its eye with his thumb nail, till he could get his teeth ahold of it, was the work of an instant, and speedily lithesome legs as chirper as a merry Andrew, and to grasp the quivering trout and force out its eye with his thumb nail, till he could get his teeth shold of it, was the work of an instant, and speedily my hook was baited and "good for the dozen." At my upbraiding him for his cruelty, he replied, "It don't hart "em—I always does it." In part, as he predicted, the eye served me to pull out five, without replenishing the bait. Once, my line getting fast between the rocks, at a spot where the current ran deep, I supposed our sport was at an end; but Ben plashed through, and in a trice, he was pointing out the best eddies and surest nooks, "to haul large fell lows from," and seemed more overjoyed at my luck than I did myself. At intervals I had tendered the flask to Ben, but he resolutely refused touching it, till I had broken ground, as he said. And after I had put the flask to be undersoon the last to breeding, he would take but a taste at a time, as fing many supposed he was a drunkard, but he defect all proof that any one ever found him beasty. I felt gratified in having the fact corroborated on returning to the hotel. For in trult, I had seen enough of Ben to feel some interest in the fellow, especially when he strove hard to have ne remain till to-morrow, (Sunday) and accompany him to "Willey Pond, a place of all others for trunt"—which lay some miles away, ups. preciptious mountain, two thousand feet above the level; and on my declining, through inability to climb the steep, he straightway offered to carry me the whole distance. On my return, I surgendered the flask and the remaining contents to Ben's keeping, who, without tasting a drop in my presence, would every now and then contemplate its beauties at arm's length, between himself and the light, with all the gusto main there and wars travellers supply the supply that the strategies of the product of the U. S. army, who was standing on the free for freusing him liquor, sat himself squat in the road before the house, and swore he would remain there and war

MINISTER AT LARGE

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and the stream pursued its course to the valley below, without disturbing the dwelling from first to last.

The "Willey House" stands as it did at the period of the catastrophe which has made it notorious; and it is intended so to let it remain for the gratification of the curious who may give it a call. The board partitions of the main entrance passage is surpassingly rich in penknife sculpturings and. farefetched hyeroglyphic pencilings, such for example, as T. U. C.; M. S.; A. S. S.; while a few less known to fame go farther and spell their names in full; while others again, fearing they may be unknown to after-ages, add the place of their nativity to the prefixing initials and full spelt patronymics. An odd way truly of making one's self known to posterity. Would it not be better for these woulds be aspirants to fame, to place themselves by the side of the sign-board evidences of their wannas to be out!

A building capacious, commodious and well calculated for the accommodation of visitors, is now well nigh completed. When finished it will enable the proprietor to extend that attention to his visitors, which will ever tend to make a call here gratifying. It is in contemplation to erect a monument to the memory of the Willey Family, and place it at the spot where the remains of Mr. W., with and the spot where the remains of Mr. W., with and the spot where the remains of Mr. W., with and the spot where the remains of Mr. W., with and the spot where the remains of Mr. W., with and the spot where the remains of Mr. W., with and the spot where the remains of Mr. W., with form the base of the monument.

To wear away the tedium of a long morning, it was suggested that I should try my luck at trout fishing. Ben was called to furnish the necessary fishing in takle and bait. Now this Ben was one of those fetch-and-carry jack-of-all-things-for-a-drink, who were ever found in times of yore, vegetating at ims, located in the interior, when liquor was drank with feredom by all classes of travellers, from the builty team-

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. THE GEORGIA MAJOR

But go, George, fulfil the high destinies which Heaven appears to assign you; and may that Heaven appears to assign you; and say some one is suffering. Whis to Mr. Fabrasis induces for her. Fabrasis you go, and say some one is suffering. Whis to Mr. Fabrasis to the cathes me ide. Come, come, just you go, and say some one is suffering. Whis to Mr. Fabrasis to dotting. The cathes me ide. Come, of the cathes me ide. Come, of the cathes me ide. Come, of the start you go, and say some one is suffering. Whis to Mr. Fabrasis to dotting. The cathes me ide. Come, of the start you go, and say some one is suffering. Whis to Mr. Fabrasis to dotting. The cathes me ide. Come,

"I do though," said the Captain, "go see, and THE SENSIBLE PARISHIONER; OR PVE

continues we can't hold out much longer;" and it is having had, unknown to the Major, the plug removed from where the cold water was admitted into the boilers, he pointed out to Major Simms a the rapidity with which it came in, and had the pump worked to show how slowly it could be put out; and the pearings extra of their nosi-

He ran down half frantic to the cabin, acquaint He ran down half frantie to the cabin, acquainted his fellow passengers of the dilemma in which they were, and craved their counsel in the premises. They knew of only one way to be saved:

—They were only fifty miles from Galvestou—they were two hundred and fifty miles from the Balize—unless the captain steered for Galveston they must inevitably perish! Major Simms would "give all he had—five hundred dollars—if the captain would do this. He could are of if the captain would do this. He could not afford to drown and leave his wife in Jasper counford to drown and leave his wife in Jasper county, Georgia, a widder." He prayed and besought the captain to steer for Galveston; but it
was of no use—his course he would not alter.—
There was nothing then left for Major Simms
but to receive the did in the words. but to protest; and protest he did, in the words and figures following. It was written at his instance by Mr C.:-

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At Sea—latitude and longitude unknown.

BE IT REMEMBERED, by this public instrument of Protest, That on this, 16th of June, at the request of S. W. Simms, of Jasper counto, State of Georgia, and also at the request of the undersigned, I, Charles Bowskin, a Notary Public, duly commissioned and sworn in und for the Sea at large, did proceed to the whoelhouse of the steamer Fashion, then bound from the port of Brazos St. Jago to the city of New Orleans, and did most solemnly state to the Capt. Thereof that by the error of the pilot the said steamer had retroceded 80 miles last night, 2d, That the said steamer is continually gaining from five to ten inches of water per hour, and as sinking as fast as the nature of the case permits. Further, That the engineer had publicly proclaimed his intention to blow up the boat. Wherefore, at the request aforesaid, I, the said notary, did demand of the said captain Fullerton, who commanded said steamer, to make for the port of Galveston, which is only about 60 miles distant, as many of the passengers say, whereas New Orleans is 230 miles distant. Whereupon the said captain peremptorily refused to do the same Whereon I, the said notary, at the said request, do make this Protest, and hold accountable for all damages, cost of exchange (in case we are taken prisoners), and for responsibility to our take a quart.

P. You take a quart of milk every day don't it tather low; my brother lets us have it at four cents a quart.

P. How much butter do you think you use a trather low; my brother lets us have it at fact a quart.

P. How much butter do you think you use at taken powe at a water low; my brother lets us have it at taker low; my brother lets us have it at fact.

P. Can you get along with a dollar a week for what you take from the butcher's cart.

B. Oh yes! I should think so. Let me see—perhaps about 150 less.

P. I wonder what you pay a year at brother cast his store amounts to in the course of a wear?

B. Well all damages, cost of exchange (in case we are taken prisoners), and for responsibility to our wives and children.

This done and protested in the presence of

Messrs. Fou and Mulet.
(Signed) S. W. Simms, and 7 passengers.
Chas. Bowskin, Not. Pub.

I certify that notice of this protest was legally given to all parties concerned, by enclosing copies thereof in two bottles, hermetically sealed, and throwing them into the sea according to law.

Chas. Bowskin, Not. Pub.

When it was written he went up to the Cap-tain, the protest in one hand, the five hundred dollars in the other, offering him either horn of the dilemma. The Captain vowed he did not want his money; he had twenty thousand dollars on board; and to show him how little he cared about his life or his money, he would now order the engineer to blow up the old boat. "Engineer!" said he, in a loud and passionate voice. "Aye, ayer sir," said the Engineer.
"Engineer." said he making astive as the content of the doctor! eh!

the engineer to blow up the old boat. "Engineer!" said he, in a loud and passionate voice. "Aye, ayer sir," said the Engineer.
"Engineer," said he, making at the same time a sign, which the Engineer well understood, "blow up the old boat!"

Major Simms whirled with fear, but spoke not. The Engineer suddenly turned the cock of the scape pipe, and but-ur-ur flew the steam. The Major dashed to the stern of the boat, and was only prevented from jumping over by one of the scape pipe. The propose you are fond of reading the papers I reckon, from the number you often was only prevented from jumping over by one of the scape pipe. Then too you wanted the papers I reckon, from the number you often the post office. Then too you wanted the papers I reckon, from the post office.

The Major dashed to the stern of the boat, and was only prevented from jumping over by one of the passengers, who fearing such a catastrophe, watched his movements. But we canaot follow him through the unmerciful sawing which was kept up till he arrived at Mobile. The next one was that the Captain was a pirate—that in that way, he made his thirty thousand dollare—that instead of taking them to New Orleans he was taking them to the Isle of Pines, where he would have them all murdered.

Good book or two. You are fond of reading the papers I reckon, from the number you often take from the post office. Then too you want to other night, that Christians ought to be liberal. Once in a while a new piece of furniture dees not particularly wound your conscience, I guess, judging from that new sofa I saw going in your front door yesterday.

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was taking them to the Isle of Pines, where he would have them all murdered.

Believing this he proposed that they (the passengers) should kill the Captain and escape in the long-boat. This they assented to do, and placed him to watch the long-boat, and be ready to cut it out, where they left him all night. In fact, so excited was he during the voyage that he neither eat nor slept. When Mr. Power, the deputy-sheriff, met them at the Balize with instructions to proceed to Mobile, it was tresh food for excitement. They then had it that the Captain had charged Major Simms, from Jasper county, Georgia, with mutiny and a design to county, Georgia, with mutiny and a design to murder, and that the sheriff came on board to at him in irons! Here was another direful di- B. I've changed my

me very kindly on board your boat, and I am very sorry to be the cause of so much alarm on

sawed Major Simms from Jasper county, and it is uncertain whether his eyes are injur-Georgia. [N. O. Delta. [Nashua Telegraph.

The Nes Perces Indians in Oregon are said to be making considerable progress in civilization. They inhabit a desirable country, and are paying attention to agriculture and have a large number of horses and cattle. They are more neat in their dress and more industrious in their habits than other tribes of Indians. Some missionaries have established schools among them. Mr. Spalding has translated a portion of the Scriptures into their language; it is written with English letters but Indian words. A traveller from Oregon exhibited to us yesterday a manuscript book neatly written in that language, by a native Nes Perces Indian. It was a copy of the translation of the New Testament, by Mr. Spalding, and was well executed. The education and civiligand was well executed. The education was well executed. The education was well executed. The education was well executed and the civiligand was well executed. The education of the education to the education was well executed the education

REMARKABLE INSTANCE. Mr. Stephen Talbee, who died in this town on Monday last, at the advanced age of 90 years, was born in the same house in which he died; his father was born and died in the same; his grandfather was also born in the same house. The house is one of the first that was erected in this town, and was built by Col. Peter Church, the capturer of King Phillip, the celebrated ladian warrier. It King Phillip, the celebrated Indian warrior. It is supposed to be about 160 years old. [Bristol. (R. I.) Phœnix.

Young Safford, the Mathematician, is about to leave Vermont and enter upon a course of study in the highest of the literary institutions of the country. We understand that through the liberality of friends in Boston and through the liberality of friends in Boston and with the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and the liberality of friends in Boston and living and livin Young SAFFORD, THE MATHEMATICIAN, is through the liberality of Hends in Deschi and vicinity, arrangements have been made to give a home to young Safford and his parents in Cambridge, Mass, and that the lad's education will be under the especial charge of President Ever"What in your opinion are his qualifications" be under the especial charge of President Ever-ett. [Bellows Falls Gazette.

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS. The workmen, on Saturday morning, in demolishing the venerable old building known as the "Adams estate," in West Cambridge opposite the new depot of the Lexington and West Cambridge Railroad, occupied for many years by Mrs. Eastbrooks, found several ounce balls imbedded in the walls. The Journal thinks they were fired there by the British troops on their return from Lexington, as it was suspected Samuel Adams was concealed there.

"He's the best shot on our prairies, or in the woods, He can shave the eye-winkers off a woods and rink a quart of grog any day, and chew to-backer like a hose."

JUSTICE. "Marm," said the constable, as he entered the magistrate's office, followed by the mother of two refractory boys, 'II s'pose you are woods. The can drink a p

"I do though," said the Captain, "go see, convince yourself."

"O! Captain," said Major Simms, "what will father and mother, my wife and four children—one of them on the breast—do at home in Jasper county, Georgia, if I'm drowned!" He ran to the Captain of the boat. "Capting, do tell," said he, "is this boat in a leaky condition!" "So much so," said the Captain, that if it continues we can't hold out much longer;" and continues we can't hold out much longer; and continues we can't hold out much longer. "Amitted of the year; at any rate—I do.

Brother. Well—how is it—you have \$500 hould think that enough.

Brother. Well—how is it—you have \$500 year, and I should think that enough.

P. How much does it cost you a year!

I don't know; I never kept an account Well how much do you think it costs to support your family!

I can't say—but nothing like \$500. P. Are you sure of that?

B. Why—yes—I am sure it can't amount to anything like \$500.

What do you pay for rent!
Eighty-four dollars.
Can you keep your horse for less tha \$ 100 a year ! No-I cannot-that would be moderate

What does it cost to clothe yourself and four children! Can't say exactly; but I should think P. How many barrels of flour do you use a

Four or five. You take a quart of milk every day don't

A dollar a week. Now let us see House rent, Expenses of horse and carriages, Clothing, Four barrels flour at \$6, 219 Milk, 150 lbs. butter, at 15 cts. Groceries, 7 cords wood at \$5, 35 0 Girl at a dollar a week. \$ 588 46

There—according to your own estimalready have run up to 588 and 40 cts. You don't-(looking over the items and

put him in irons! Here was another direful dilemma for the husband of Mrs. Major Simms of
Georgia, and the father of four children—one at
the breast—to be placed in! He vowed—averred—protested that he was innocent; and as a
proof of his sincerity, he wrote, in a tremulous
hand, the following letter, which he placed in
possession of the captain:—

Dearly Beloved Captain.—You have treated
we very kindly on board your hoat and I am

B. I've changed my mind on that subject;
and I will tell you another thing—I'll keep an ac
count of my sepness after this; and I'll tell you
still another thing—at our next Society meeting
I shall make a motion that your salary be
increased to \$600 a year; and one thing more and
I have done—please give this (handing him a
\$50 bill) to your wife with the kind regards of
a friend."

[Zion's Advocate.

board by the protest yesterday. I think it was only that dark-colored, lawyer's trick to get money out of me for his fee—but he can't come it! I hope you will forget what's past—and I promise you no more trouble in future. Try to quiet the sheriff, if you please. Your friend, S. W. Simms.

But, as we have already said, we cannot follow the practical farce through. Never saw any one so sawed a man as those saw who saw and sawed Major Sigms from Jasper county. BLOWN UP. Mr. Jonathan B. Foss was seri

MINISTRY AT LARGE IN BOSTON. The Ex-

CERTIFICATE OF CHARACTER. A Hoosier was called upon the stand out west, to testify to the

as as follows:--"How long have you known Bill Whack?"

"What is his general character?"
"Letter A No. 1--'bove par a great ways,

as to good character."
"He's the best shot on our prairies, or

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actual trial we see

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You cannot expe out the aid of man ing down will prove urge that if your n good heart, and yo of its binding out-choking each othering of compost to s You can plough fore, and mingle a ed up with the plot vest. And we urg you can, without been written about er to make drains as the grass which you turn ferment a

too light to bear

your furrows put o em up; afterwar Let the harrow vell your manure sow your grass se row. You can th any rough sods are ily rake them into and or a horse laving the surface easy raking, and a grass per acre will

two or three peck are commonly sov CUTTI A friend from to the best time of in the practice of begins as soon as out to his fatting greedily. He save he has

ting down four ro the ears are better case of cutting in and the common iments have been clusively that earl the ears. If the early period we c out planting exclu Our friend see of the tops must silk of the ears, a of the field would of pollen for the If any of our

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It is good police

ly, for pork can l than in winter. den and fields w have fallen will under the tree, form of insects. Hogs are fond tember they can that now covers dily devoured weed has as muhave? Charcoa the pen; brimst food, and a little When your swe up at the roots,

an axe. The co the whole will hogs make bette now your hayin loam that will some kitchens t A FA A writer in for making a ch the weather. attaches to the

course, and co pended in a hor will readily turn When a sto lighter than th inks and indi-Such a Barome

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